Dotham's Population: 180 0, 267; 1800, 2,575; 1810, 7,816; 1800, 20,800. " For I meard them say, let us go to dotham.

DOTEAN, ALABAMA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1915

Tuesday. Not quite se

FIGHTING FIERCELY, WORK STARTS ARMIES OF RUSSIA ARE FALLING BACK

TORCH USED BY

CITIZENS ON DEN

Oscola, Ark. August I .- Enrag-

ed by the killing of S. B. Maul-

din, sheriff of Mississippi coun-

ty. Ark., citizens today cleared is-

∬and 37, a "bootleggers" ren-

devous in the Mississippi river

near here of its inhabitants and

applied the torch to the dozen

or more frame buildings which

boused the residents of the is:

bund. Eight white men and ten

negroes were arrested and ins-

prisoned here and at Marion and

Blytheville, Artl. Tonight extra

guards were placed about the juil

Manldin was killed early to

day in a battle between a possé

of officers and citizens and rest-

dents of the island, who barri

ended themselves in a enbin and

contested the right of the sherif

to arrest a negro accused of the

illicit sale of liquor. After Sher-

iff Manidia had been killed the

posse riddled the cabin with bul-

lets. The occupants surrendered

after they had exhausted their

amanunition and one of their

number, a negro, bud been kill-

Later a mob of several hun-

dred men visited the island, set

fire to the buildings and arrested

several men who escaped from

Late tonight the mob had not

disbunded and it was feared an

attempt would be made to lynch

virtually a "no man's land" be-

cause of a controversy as to

for should be reach the railway

be would interfere seriously with

movement. The appearace of

he Russian communications.

For years Island 37 has been

the sheriff's posse.

the prisoners.

arrested teday.

to prevent mob violence.

OF BOOTLEGGERS

London, August 1.-The annitersary of war's outbreak pass d without the German's occupying Warsaw, said to be part their program. However, news of this climax to the Austro-German main offensive in the east is expected hourly, for what little information is allowed to leak through, declares the Russians for several days have been withdrawing to the Brest line, leaving small forces to fight rear guard actions so that the main armies may make good their re-

Counter Attacks by the Russians.

These rear guard actions have developed into fairly large batties, as the Russians, whose steadiness has been phenomenal in face of defeat, are offering stubborn resistance and delivering powerful counter attacks. They have prevented Field Marshal von Hindenburg from throwing more of his troops across the Narew, repulsed German attacks northwest of Warsaw, and driven back to the river some of the invading troops who crossed the Vistnia south of Warsaw.

In the southeast Field Marshal van Mackensen continues his vietorious advance. He has swept aside the resistance of the Russians and forced them to retreat along both banks of the Bug. The Germans already have passed Chelta in pursuit. Thus on this front the retirement of the Warsaw armies is seriously threatened.

Russians Stop German Advance. During the month of July

Berlin says the Germans captured more than 95,000 Russians between the Pillen river and the Baltic sea.

The Russians, according to Pe trograd, have stopped General von Buelow's advance in Kovno whether Arkansas or Tennessee province, toward the Vilva-Petro- authorities had jurisdiction. The grad railway. If Grand Duke Mississippi river is the boundary Nicholas is to hold the Brest fine line of the two states. It was stated tonight that Tennessee of after his retirement from Warsaw it is necessary that General voo ficials would claim the prisoners

Fats And Leans Will Clash at Baker Field On Tuesday Afternoon

Fats and Leans is going to take Place at Baker Field tomorrow ments to hasten their eneireling ifternoon at 4 o clock.

same could not be obtained today the German staff will not be sat- are in the city visiting their unt being ascertained that some of issed with the capture of the cle, Julius Merritt, on South Apbe prospective players are hash city or even the destruction of pletree street. ful and objected strenuously to part of the Russian army, but, Sam Eiland giving out their should this he accomplished, will manes. Sam wouldn't do it, so attack the Brest line and endeavthere you are. However, he or finally to crush the entire Ruswowed the writer the list, and sian forces.

West Front.

Well, there are certainly some prises listed. If they just Meanwhile the Germans, who appear to have an inexhaustible appear to have an inexhaustible supply of munitions, are fighting the degreeately to retain every noxi-

However, the names of the desperately to retain every posimagers are vailable. Ray tion they hold in the west. They tion they hold in the west. They have captured part of the trench-large the Leans, while Clem Ezell ca lost to the British near Hooge, and are trying to regain what they lost to the French in the Huanster region of Alexee.

in the local contest chal- Muenster region of Alsace...

Many Dothan People Seen at Ket. ly Springs Sunday-Bath Houses Will Be Complet-

ed Soon.

Work on the concrete wall to started today. The pool, it is understood, will be eighty feet; square, having a greatly increasel capacity.

The bath houses were not completed Sunday, but will no doubt he finished and ready for use next Sunday. As it is now both \$-rs are greatly inconvenienced by having to go to the woods to digrabe. This inconvenience will be overcome by the completion of the bath bouses.

Hundreds of Dothan beach were at Kelly Springs Sunday, but bathing was not as desirable as usual, owing to a rain Sunday morning, which caused the water in the pool to become mud-

W. A. Skipper of near Webb. vas arrested Goday by Sheriff lohn A. May on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

Battleship Nebraska

Boston, August 1,-The battleship Nebraska, rounding Cape Cod in a thick fog tonight, was in collision with a back believed to be the Mahel L Meyers of Belfast, Me. Wireless advices say the Nebraska was not seriously damaged. The bark, however, was believed to have been sunk ithe battleship reported she had taken off the erew and was was bring them here. The Nebraska was expected to arrive to nearrow morning.

The radio message gave name of the burk as the Mabel 1. Meallis, by maritime records contain no such name and the ipinion was expressed that the Buelow's offensive be arrested. Mabel I Meyers was meant.

The Nebraska had compreted a series of maneuvers off Rockport R. L. t.

It is not yet certain whether Mass., and was bound for Newthe Russian armies can make port, R. I., to join the other ves good their etirement from War. |sels of the Atlantic fleet in more Yes, that game between the saw. The Austro-Germans have extensive maneuvers about to bemoved up very strong reinforce- gin there.

Misses Ruth Powell of Hart-The respective line-ups for this fresh troops also suggests that ford, and Ruth Lewis of Florals,

> \$2,50 white shoes, 98c at Misses Brett's Clearance Sale. 120 N. Foster street.

\$5.00 hand painted jardineres \$1.69,at (Misses Brett's Clearance from Sale. 120 North Foster St. 11

Mr. W. T. Jarvis of Kinsey was in town today on business.

\$2.50 white shoes, 98c at Misses Brett's Clearance Sale. 120 N. Funter street.

and already have removed

SIX BIG CRUISER CALF CAUSE OF ON POOL TODAY DESTROYERS ARE NEIGHBORS ROW John Forehand, and his son

using abusive; profane or obscene

language in the presence of to-

males were discharged when ar-

raigned before County Judge A

Charges were preferred at the

instigation of Beacham Sponner

the Forelands, father and son-

cursed in the presence of Mrs.

Spooner and other ladies. As to

this allegation, contradictory tes-

The wrangle, it seems, came

about in a dispute over a calf

belonging to Beacham Spooner,

The calf was taken up and lock-

ed in by Carlton Forehand, The

ing an axe knocked off some of

the planks and liberated the calf.

One of the Forehunds had a war-

rant issued for Spooner. The

Spooners churged John and Carl-

ton Forehand with using profune

Judge Crawford, after having

beard testimony on both sides,

some of which was conflicting,

told the Forehands they could

In Burglary Probe

More guns and revolvers, said

to have been stolen from the Por-

ter Hardware Company in No-

vember and sold to various par-

ties were recovered by Sheriff

May and deputies Sunday and

Monday, the list continuing to

Here's the latest inventory an

less shot gan from Lacy Concad

Smith & Wesson revolver from C

einl Smith & Wessen revolver

from David Carmichael: one 32:20

Colts pistol, one .38 Colts Spe-

cial, one .22 Smith & Wesson, one

31 Derringer, from Lizzie Wilson.

32 Savage Automatic and one

Repeating shotgon through Cal-

Tells How To Open Clagged Nos-

You feel five in a few moments

Tell your draggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream

AND STOP CATARRH

PUT CREAM IN NOS

vin Cherry.

The officers have also located one

nounced by the Sheriff:

More Guns Found

timony was introduced.

C. Crawford today.

Washington, August 1 .-- Plans for six big erniser destroyers, auhe erected around the bathing thorized by the been approved. They will be the northwest of Dothan, will be first vessels whose design has been influenced by the European war. Naval information from abroad was sentinized closely by instructors before the plans were drawn, says a department state-

> The yessels will have a maximum sostained sea speed of thirtý knots; they will displace 10,125 tons, measure 310 feet over all, have a width of 30 feet, seven inches and a mean draft of eight

Each destroyer will carry four triple torpedo tubes, a main buttery of four four-inch guns and two one-pounder anti-Aircraft gmis. Bids for construction will be opened October 6.

A CORRECTION.

In Sal Lucie's advertisement of Saturday, the printer made him say "\$5,000 Oxford's for \$1.50," when it should have been \$5.00 Oxfords for \$4.50. He sells some good shoes, but has none in stock yet for #5,000.

Collides With Bark John Moseley Makes **Good With Tomato** Crop in Coffee Co.

Here is a story that will cause Bill Bollweevil to ween;

Over in Coffee county, six miles from Brackton, lives a farmer. His name is John Moseley, and he is kin to Glenn, of Dotlan. John Moseley has one fourth of One double- barrelled hammer an aere of land planted in tomotoes. He has already obtained of Cowarts; one breech-loading heard of this southern division of A. D. Wood, Atty for Plaintiff. enough tomatoes off this plot of hammerless shot gan and one .32 land to fill 1,500 cans, and there is probably enough unpicked to Conrad, near Webb; one .32 Spe unitoes to fill 500 caus. For these tomatoes Moseley receives 75 cents per dozen esus

Figure it yourself and you will find that Moseley receives about \$124.59 for tomatoes grown on one quarter of an acre.

Ask any farmer how much money he can make in cotton off quarter of an sere, and then compare with what Moseley bas and is accomplishing in the tomato line?

Mr. Moseley ban had a bad year with his little tomato crop, but déspite auch hindrances he will make money just the same. And besides his own crop, he cans tomatoes for his neighbors, and takes his pay in tomation. An-Your cold in head or catarra will other year he contemplates in he gone. Your clogged nostrile stalling machinery for the can will open. The air passages of ning of peaches and other fruits breathe freely. No more dulland vegetables, axide from tome-ness, headache; no hawking, souffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

\$1.66,at Misses Brett's Clearance Sale. 120 North Foster St.

Miss Elearnor Katz, of Birm ingham, is in the city, the goes of her brother, I. Katz.

45.00 hand pulmbed ja

FRENCH MARINES **LANDEDINHAITITO GUARD LEGATION**

Tuesday.

Carlton Forehand, charged with CARRANZA TO RELIEVE MEXICO

it is said, it being alleged that nonncement of the re-occupation of Mexico City by General Gorzales's army was followed today a detachment from the crumer by a statement from General Descartes having been ment to Carrauza's beadquarters at Vera Unix that immediate efforts would be made to send foodstuffs taken by a mob and amountment to the starving population, Heav-fed. ily guarded trains, it was asserted, were being prepared to leave Sponners resented this, and takplement food being taken into the city by the army of occupa-

Washington officials hoped General Congales had left the line so well patrolled that the trains language in the presence of we-would get through with slight delay. They said the United States was determined to relieve Ithe famine in Mexico City if Carranga's forces could not do it.

> information of Carranga' plans came to his Washington agency in a message from Jesus any more attacks on the city by Acuna, Carranza foreign minister who announced also that the railroad between Queretare and The expeditionary form is an Agune Culientes, commeeting tion-freeted to remain in Built mould zalex with General Obregon's lasting peace is restored. forces, would be reopened.

Reports reaching here say that Genzales advance guard took 1856 session of HMexico City without resistance and that General Conzales himself will arrive there to morrow. Assurances have been given to the Washington authorities that order will be assintained and normal conditions restored as rapidly as sessible.

Since the announce that Gen eral Gonzales drove Villa's flying column, under General Fierro from Pachuca, little has been Villa's semy.

Villa's agency issued a statement tonight declaring that the flying column was operating in the states of Hidalgo, Vern Cruz ling the many friends here for Puebla and Mexico." case it may be able to menace the tended in in our recent because railroad to Vers Cruz.

The agency denied claims of a defeat for General Villa in the vicinity of Torreon. Change forces have not advanced, the atatement unid.

The Carranza agency immed a summary of its advices tonight, saying that reports had Torreon being evacuated by the Villa forees, who, they declared, were retiring to Chihuahan.

CARD OF TRANSS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones of prom their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and acquaintances in Dothan and Haleburg, lectures along agricultural Ala., for their many evidences a a small bottle of Ely's Cream love and affection to us during our recent bereavement in the grant, antiseptic cream in your ling our recent bereavement in the nontrils, let it penetrate through doubt of our little daughter, Marevery air passage of the bood; most Lee, as well as for the many and heal the swollow, its beautiful floral designs. May figured subscript membrane, and to gray the flow for them yet and for gray the flow for them yet and for the figure for the fi

Washington, August 1.-Prench marines have been landed at Port An Prince, Baitl, where a revolution that overturned the government last week necessitat: ed the landing of an expeditionary force from the United States emiser Washington to restore or Washington, August 1 .- An ider. The landing of the French was with the consent of the United States, it was stated tonight. guard the French legation from which President Guillaume was

The French minister at Port Au Prince expressed an urgent desire that his legation be guarded by French sailors insusantal un the Descartes and arrived, He thought also a French guard would lighten the hurden on Admiral Capertona 400 men.

Port Au Prince was reported quiet today. The battleship Connecticut with 500 marines, is en route to the island republic and will be followed by the hospital ship Holice and the navy transport Hancock, Other reinforcements may be sent if there are revolutionists who killed two American blueischets.

HOTTOR

T. J. Sanders, vs. Edd Jones, In Justice Court, Beat 13. To Edd Jones, Defendant.

You are hereby commanded to answer, demor, or plead to the complaint of T. J. Sanders in the above atvied enum new pending in this court on or by the 16th day of August, 1915, or a judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Brett, Holland, N, P. Ex-Off. J. P. Jy30-A6-13

CARD OF THAMES

We take this method of thank to this their expressions of sympathy axment.

-Children of Mrs. C. W. Mullen

ese bet from

L. J. Thompson, of Taylor, who for Houston county, pas Dothun Sunday morning sure to his home, after attending the meeting of State demoagenta at Anburn.

The work at Auburn. to Mr. Thompson, combit and actual deminstration ferent farm problem

The Core Clab Boys of me were also in a as his lastractive

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Monday, August 2, 1915.

Hotsintit?

Know anything good for vacationitis 7

July came in like Hades and went out like Gehenna,

There are too many folks who mve nothing to do but look. And Becker wasn't convicted

Doggone dog days if they are all to be as hot as the sample.

for fear of mob violence either.

The guals must think we're a plece of birbecued beef from the tainments, and should be taken ers with a few pertinent remarks way they hang around.

No. Calline, the defendant is net near as bad as the prosecuting attorney word paints him.

and ran away will live to have sent directly behind you, persists their names on the black list and in keeping time with that organ Savannah News. offer day.

The Catholies don't want the inide of their schools and con the building. youth gased upon by state offi-

Fancy vests for men are said to be soming back into style. Home men should get theirs the color of a fried egg, so as the egg decoration won't show so plain.

The lack of fertilizer is beginning to tell on the cotton now,

We congratulate our evening nève and advertisements. Senstor Hall, the owner of The Edgle, Morning News.

All of which is appreciated

TYNOSIYIAOUR.

that it was not known don't know when I suffered so is not a good housekeeper.

Maybe it is not fashionable and ar just fractured.

BALED MUSIC... By Walt Maide in the Emporis Kan., Gspette.

There's going to be a great concert at the opera house tonight," said the retired merchant, "and if you'll go along with me I'll pay your way, and buy you five cents' worth of peanots. I'm sure nothing could be more liberal than that "

"You'll break yourself up in hispens if you go around wasting your substance in that task ion," remarked the hotel keeper But you'll have to hunt up auother victim. Since I hought a phonograph and a banch of records I have quit going to concerts.

"There's nothing but vanity and vexation of spirit about an entertainment of that kind. It's advertised to start, say 8 o'elock. and you are bredulous enough to think that the specifications will be lived up to. You break a hame strap to get there in time and when you arrive at ten mutates to 8, you find you're the first one there. You sit around, waiting for all hour or two, and people walk on your feet and sit Every fellow who shows right down on your hat and make come indignation is not rightcome things as unpleasant as possi-

> "By the time the curtain goes sessed sense enough to stay at be epacel, rest and asswered woman and held in strict confidence. up, you are wishing you had posing paid for the privilege, you determine to hold her nozzie agin graph and a lot of records of the the bank, as it were

"The entertainment usually is who makes a few remarks al-It may be elegant music-it usu-come and hear my music mill." ally is. But you can't enjoy it in comfort, for the gentleman Inefficiency in the Rome, ! Those who buy on credit with the large aplay foot in the Too. until he drives you trantic. If you turn around and dot him in Howard Tatt said, "It is just as public anction on the 11th day of

woman with a shrill, carrying comes to the table properly pre ate, to the highest and best bidvoice, who has heard better sing- pared and preserved " It is not ers, sits right in front of you, remarkable | that Mrs. Tait property, to-wit: One stock of and keeps on talking in a mad-knows that is true, but that any goods, wates, merchandise and dening way. The last concert I body should consider the state. fixing inventoring \$7,821 73 alattended, had a fine contraito, ment striking. It seems to be who sang some stemwinding a thing that every woman should \$5,165.56 Said property being songs of the kind we all like know, and which should govern in Houston county, Abrhama But the woman with the shrill her method of housekeeping voice was right in front of me. And yet everyhody knows that and I could hear her saying, too many women not only fail to the farmers may, and a mighty Really, you should hear Marga- see that their family's food is hildert erop is looked for in this ret Keys or Christine Miller sing properly prepared but also tail that selection; this woman is im- to pay any attention to the buy possible as a vocalist?

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a try-ing one to most women and marks dis-tinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or un-derstands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every weman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experi-ence with an erganism undited for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to receves. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming then a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right anditions need be no beard to health or conditions need be no meaned to nearm or beauty. The unavaplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken hearth resulting from an unprepared condition, and with am-ple time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable acuic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes ones childess there ones childess there are now children because of the fact that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vagotable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

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kind I like, and new I enjoy my Phone 52 music. I start it when I get 17 opened by a talksmith. The man ready and quit when I am tired No punk singers are encored. No ways looms up at such enter Windy June introduce the singto fail for obtaining money un- If a singer displeases me, I stop der false pretenses. When he has the machine and throw the recanid all he can think of, the art-tord into the alley. You'd better juta begin to dish up the music lear up your concert tickets and

the eye, you will be ejected from much a woman's duty to see August, 1915, at the store home that good food is selected for her of the bankrupt at Dotann, Ala-"Then you will find that the table as it is to see that food bams, during the legal hours of ing of it.

"Then a man with a heutic voice Too often a cook does the buycontemporary on its last night's and a name that he imported ing by telephone, buys what she limite. The paper is replete with without paying duty on it, stood pleases in addition to what her up and whinnied like a doggone mistress tells her to buy, runs up sebra, and we were expected to grocery bills far beyond what returned from Montgomery Fribelieve that he was singing a they should be and conducts hereinght. He is fortunate in Nespolitan song. I never heard self in general as many employed the force he has to look anything that filed my nerves the do when their employer pays no after his paper during his ab- way that voice did. It recalled attention to what they are doing, the haleyon days when my father Any woman who takes the troubused to skarpen a bucksaw with le to do her own marketing will soming from a man who is broad a rasp. Well, when he finished find, as Mrs. Taft did, that it to be that newspapers do his first number, the applicase was pays both in quality of food frantic, and he reared up and did bought and in cutting down groit all over again. Then the ap- cery bills. The woman who does plause was fouder than ever, and not superintend thoroughly her be whittied something Scho kitchen, knowing what comes in s. derions are, laughing at They kept that blamed pirate to it and what it costs, as well

> Maybe it is not fashionable any "The hall was overheated, and more for women to be good housethe Ameture and break I was jammed in the middle of a keepers. Maybe they are too the thing, but the lal- row of seats so I couldn't get busy to attend to what used to be that. So, in the out without climbing over a number of it is a pity. There ought to be discussed every wife's job. If so it is a pity. There ought to be more women who, like Mrs. Taft, see that food for their table and with I got out I swore by the not only is carefully preparation.

but also contaily selected

muy be benefitted if women get the ballot but no faw passed by any legislature can make a good housekeeper out of an indolent wife. That, of course, is no ar gument against equal suffrage for a lot of husbands are even more finefilieient in their duties thin are their wives in the home, but there is no reason to suppose that the indolent howekeeper would be a most energetic und elficient volung citizen. In the home, as almost every

where eine, there is gross inefficiency. Sometimes it seems remarkable that families get along us well as they do when it is known that they merely drift! along, letting things take care of themselves, buying their food and clothing apparently at hap anzard, raising their children in the same way, letting the cook look after the kitchen and dinthe children. Many modern homes are not homes in the old fashionied kense. They would be far better, and the people in them far more efficient, if they were really homes of the sort our forefathers, with fewer amusements and conveniences, found time to make the dwelling places of contentment.

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Take notice that under and by virtue and in pursuance of an order made in the above styled cause on July 31, 1915, I, the an-The other day Mrs. William dersigned receiver will sell at der, for each, the following so book accounts amounting to

> Witness my hand this the 31st day of July, 1915

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"Reduce's Line Teac" is iteraious Is done Your Singuis Liner and great a so can't bettle of Decays and great a so can't bettle of Decays and great and great a so can't bettle of Decays and great and great a so can't bettle of Decays and great and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and traggis work.

Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nauses and cramping. If your are shuggish and a "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated washe or you have headache, dizziness, conted to great and great a so can't place and great a so can't great and great and make you feel me and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel fine and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel fine and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel me and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel fine and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel fine and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel fine and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel fine and vigorous I want great your so beak to the store and make you feel fine and vigorous I want great your money. Dadson's Liver Tone will put your suggish make you seel fine and vigorous I want great your so fine your so you seel fine and want you to go beak to the store and make you feel fine and want you to go beak to the store and make you feel fine an

Store Advertising Does Not Lose, Rut Gains Interest Because of "War Conditions"

A disturbance of the normal course of business life, such as has resulted from the great war, gives peculiar inturest and importance to the advertising of commodities.

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part of the county today buying

Mr. McDaniel of Granger vis

ited his brother here yesterday.

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Those attending the afternoon

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We understand that Charlie

Rev. A. L. Lumpkin closed a

Several of our citizens,

Prof. W. T. Brookins spent s

Prof. B. Z. Hamrick was a

Cakes of all flavors at Byrd's

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while in our office this morning.

tained in the evening.

at Byrd's Cash Grocery Store.

the weet bye and bye.

and Sunday.

The drought continues to pre- bis, was in our city Saturday. ail throughout this section.

Several new subscribers have been entered on our list in the to be established here today. last few days. The Ragle costs This will fill a real want, and you only ten cents per week and actual necessity. you got it every day a few minutes after it comes from the

Our good friend U. G. Watford, formerly of Ashford, but now of Cottonwood, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. Tom Blackwell of Colum bia, who is one of the best and biggest farmers in the county, was a most welcome Ashford visitor Saturday.

Mr. Bud Bruner has accepted a position with the Byrd Cash Grocery Company.

Mr. H. J. Ellis and the Misses Lilla Garrett and Eunice Williams went to Midland city yesterday on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Sydney Baker of Colum-

MORTGAGE BALE

Under and by virtue of the exercises were Mrs. Lula Bell nower of sale contained in that McKemie, and Misses Audrie certain mortgage executed on Bruner, Willie Mae Rollins, Mathe 29th day of June, 1911, in fa- rie and Mary Evelyn Strong, Lilla vor of the undersigned, A. L. Garrett, Eunice Williams, Bessie Wallace, by Joseph H. Wilbourne Stinson and Allie McIntyre. and wife, Willie Wilbourne, and Punch and sandwiches were serv-Thomas W. Ansell, a single per led and several games were enson, which said mortgage is gaged in. recorded in the probate office of The evening exercises at Miss Houston county, Alabama, in Sellers were attended by practic-Mortgage Book 59, Page 353, der ally the same ones with the addifault having been made in the tion of the following: Messes payment of the debt secured by Sam Jordan, Henry Ellis, Henry said mortgage, the undersigned Garrett, Arthur Bradshaw, De will on the 16th day of August, Witt Williams, Walter Bruner, 1915, during the legal hours of Rufus King and Harvey Sellers. sale at the court house door in Punch was served on strival and the city of Dothan, Alabama, after many games and gayeties proceed to sell the following de- the entertainment closed with a scribed property at auction for salad course. cash, to-wit: One lot or parcel of land with Lila Garrett next Wednesday

the improvements thereon in the evening. City of Dothan, Ala., and particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast Hall down on Rockey, happened corner of the crossing of Foster to the misfortune to get knocked and Washington streets at the in the head last Saturday. We points of intersection of the are not in possession of the par-South edge of the Washington diculars, but understand that street sidewalk and the East edge Sheriff May and several deputies of the Foster street sidewalk and sirrived on the scene in a few running East along the South minutes after the incident, but edge of the Washington street failed to arrest the would-be sidewalk Two hundred feet and murderer. Ten inches; thence Southward to a point on the North side of the North sidewalk of LaFayette protracted service at Rockey yes. street two hundred four feet and terday. Rev. J. A. Bridges of seven inches east of the East Andalusia, who assisted him, reedge of the East sidewalk of Fos-turned home last Seturday. ter street; thence Westward LaFayette street sidewalk two and girls, are applying to the along the North edge of hundred four feet and seven civil service commission for adinches to the corner of the side mission cards to enter the examwalk; thence Northward along ination to be held at Dothan on the East edge of the Foster street the 14th day of August, for the sidewalk three hundred and sev-purpose of establishing a list of enty-seven feet and six inches to eligibles to serve as postmaster the starting point. The measure at Ashford. ments herein are exclusive of all sidewalks.

Said property will be sold for the payment of the costs of making said sale, including a reas A onable attorney's fee, as provid- welcome caller at our office this ed by said mortgage and notes morning. and for the payment of the notes and the debta secured thereby. A. L. Wallace,

Mortgage

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OUR PUBLIC FORUM

V.- E. P. Ripley

On Relations of Railroads and People

The industrial leaders of this nation are talking to the public face to face through the columns of this paper. The time was when if a corporation had anything to ear to the people they sent a bired hand, whispered it through a lawyer or employed a lobbyist to explain it to the legis lature, but the men who knew and the men who do are now talking over the Jones to the man who plows.

When the leading huniness men of this nation get "back to the soil" with their problems, strile and dissen sion will disappear, for when men look into each other's faces and smile there is a better day coming. Mr. E. P. Ripley, precident of the Santa Fe Raticoad.

When asked to give his views in reference to relations existing between the railroad and the public said in part:

"Frequently we hear statements to the effect that these relations are improving, that the era of railroad builting has passed and that public sentiment now favors treating the railroads fairly. As yet this change in public sentiment, if any such there he is not effective in results.

It is true that in the legislatures of the southwastern states during the part winter there were fewer unreasonable and unreasoning laws passed than usual, but a consideration of the hostile bills introduced shows that there is still reason for much disputs aver though they were defeated by

A woman street preacher hit our city yesterday and for about an hour talked interestingly of

than usual, but a consideration of the hostile bills introduced shows that there is still reason for much disquiet even though they were defeated by more or less of a majority.

Moreover, the idea that the railreads have been better the desired how not seem to prevail in the offices of the frian islational to indefended seem to cherish a notion that their business is not to act as a railreads and the people, but which proceed on the theory that the railreads are able to take care of themselves and that their duty is to act as attorney for the people even though in so doing they deny justice to the railreads. It requires no argument to demonstrate that the railreads are entitled to justice equally with other citizens and taxpayers. That they have not received it and are not receiving it is perfectly susceptible of proof. That they have practically no recourse in the courts has also been determined.

The situation therefore is that the people, through their representatives, must eject whether the services of the railroads shall be adequately compensated or not; and it requires no fortune teller or soothanger to predict that in the long run the service will take the class that is paid for and no better.

The natural competition between the railroads and the natural desire to perform first-class service has heretofore resulted in giving the public much more than it was willing to pay for. Continuation of this will be impossible and no laws, however drastic, can long accomplish the impossible.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

VII.—Hon. Elihu Root On Woman's Sphere



The question of Woman Suffrage is an issue before the American people. Twelve sistes have adopted it four more states vote upon it this fall and it is strongly urged that it become a platform demand of the national political parties. It is therefore the privilege and the duty of every voter to study carefully this subject. Hon, Elibu Root, in discussing this question before the Counti tutional Convention of New York, recontly said in part;

"I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women

because I believe that it would be a loss to women, to all women and to every wothen; and because I believe it would be an injury to the State, and to every man and every woman in the State. It would be uncleas to argue this if the right of suffrage were a natural right. It were a natural right, then women should have it though the heavens fall. But if there he may one thing settled in the long discussion of this subject, it is that suffrage is not a natural right, but is

simply a means of government, and the sole question to be discussed is whether government by the suffrage of men and women will be better gov-ernment than by the suffrage of men alone.

Into my judgment, sir, there enters no element of the inferiority of woman. It is not that woman is inferior to man, but it is that woman is inferior to man, but it is that woman is different from man; that in the distribution of powers, of capacities, of qualities, our Maker has created man adapted to the performance of certain functions in the economy of nature and society, and woman adapted to the

Woman rules today by the sweet and noble influences of her character. Put woman into the areas of conflict and she abandons these grant weapons which control the world, and she takes into her hands, teeble and norveless for strife, weapons with which she is unfamiliar and which she is unable to wield. Woman in strife becomes hard, harsh, unfovable, repulsive; see far removed from that gentle creature to whom we all owe allegiance and to whom we confess submission, as the heaven is removed from the earth.

whom we confess subminstun, as the heaven is removed from the earth.

The whole science of government is the science of protecting life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the divine distribution of powers, the duty and the right of protection rests with the male. It is so throughout nature. It is so with men, and I, for one, will never coment to partitle the divine right of protecting my wife, my daughter, the women whom I love, and the women whom I respect, exercising the birthright of man, and place that high duty in the weak and nervelens hands of those designed by God to be protected rather than to engage in the stern warfare of government. In my judgment, this whole movement arises from a false conception of the duty and of the right of both men and women.

The time will never come when the line of demarcation between the

The time will never come when the line of demarcation between the functions of the two sexes will be broken flown. I believe it to be false philosophy; I believe that it is an stampt to turn backward spon the line of social development, and that if the step over be taken, we go centuries backward or the march towards a higher, a nobler and a purer civilization, which must be found not in the confusion, but in the higher differentiation of the

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

IX-Peter Radford

On "Back to the Soli With Wall Street"



When Wall Street wants good business mes she security goes back to the soil to get them. That financia thoroughfare is said to be honeycombed with men who have plowed barefooted, who have drunk branch water, eaten combread and molacues and slept on the floor in their early days. A man is more capable of helding the reins of business who knows how to drive a team of mules, shear a sheep or put a ring in a sheat's seec. A man is better equipped to meet the problems of life who to his routh has walked the log across the creek to get to achool consted the wirls at hughing been and

pitched horse shoes flaturday afternoon. A man who has

pitched horse shoes flaturday afternoon. A man who has spent the moonlight nights of his youth possum hunting, going to protracted meetings and occasionally turning down the community at a seeling match has the right sort of stuff in him to make a good business man. The active officials of most of stuff in him to make a good business man. The active officials of most of the large business organizations of America it is said were, with a very few emeptions, raised on the farm, and could evin the creek, pitch hay, chop wood, milk the cows or slop the hogs as eacily as they can run world-wide business institutions.

The farmers look to these capable and loyal sous of the suit to assist in the solution of the business problems of agriculture. Wall fitnest is reputed to be capable of flaancing everything from a Y. M. C. A. to a war, so way not insule agriculture? It is not sufficient to lend money to n correspondent to lend to a local banker, to lend to a breater to lend to a merchant, to foul of the landbord to lead to a farmer. Such a flaancial system estuade the the isomet that lack built, and is just about as useful. Neither in assistance complete when money is furnished buyers to "nore the crop." What the farmer wants is money to hold the crop. What better security is those than a wave-house prospect for a hele of cetton, a each of wheat or a basical of corn and why will such securities not (ravel by the ride of government lands?

The American farmer is a capable previous. The greaten sequence and its ways will fill the action's granery, larder add wavevelve, but he has setting to may in fixing the price of his products. The problems enginess flow upon the former organizing for centert of action and the congention of the lands.

cin of this nation today is marketing and its solution former organizing for concert of action and the con-information in marketing the cross Agriculture is it

OUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

a Glass of Salts if Your Back Murte or Bladder Trobules You

No man or woman who ents meat regularly can make a misrake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known anthority. Ment forms urio acid which excites the kidneys, they . become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Near ly all rhoumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleepiessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull

who in the kidiness or rour buck burts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, breeular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, ston enting ment and get about four ounces of And Salts from any phormony; take a tablespoonful . in a gloss of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidnevs will act fine. This famous salts is made from the sold of grapes and lemon juice, combined i with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimuinte the kidneys, also to neutralize the neids in urine so it no longer emises pritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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Tes of Oreenville, announce the endie Lawson to Mr. wanter end a mein of Eufanla, Afa. The wedding will take place in December 11 to 12 to 15 die Lawson to Mr. Walter Mark- CASTORIA

little to be presidente of

nouncement will be received with unnanal interest throughout Alabonon. Miss Steinhart is a charming girl and is quite a favorite in Montgomery where she has (Conducted by the National Woman)

Claistian Temperature (1999) spent much of her time with her guest of Mes. Phil Banar and what the Public NEEDS. cousin, Miss Ray Pake and as the Mes. Lawrence Well. She has cated for the use of narcotics, said a large circle of friends in this elty, as well as in Greenville.

is manager for a large cotton con-

The engagement of Mr. Matkstein and Miss Steinbart is the colmination of a very pretty ro mance, as they have known each other sines eribbond Mont gamery Advertiser.

The above amnouncement will he read with interest here, where Mr. Mariostem lived for several years. His many Dothan friendextend best wishes and congrat-

Warrick-Gwaltney---

Miss Bernice Warrick, Beindidge, and Alvin W. Gwalt. nev of this city, were harmaly married Sunday at the residence if Rev. W. H. Tew, pastor of the leadland Avenue Baptist church who joined the happy couple in the haly bands of wedlock.

Miss Warrick was on a visit to relatives here where she has visited unite often. She is a lov-1 That is all. Die young woman with many diarming traits of character.

Mr. Owaltney is a young noon of sterling qualities and has a host of friends who Wearthy congratulate him on winning such r splendid young woman for a wife, He holds a responsible position with Singletary and Whiddon,

Friends of A. W. Gwaltney will be pained to learn of his endden Albees at his home on route 7.

Miss Estelle Green, Miss Nell Mrs. Roberts of Cuthbert, Ga. bile, Miss Chra Brown, Miss and Mr. Curtis Walker of Green Blanche Couch, of Dayton, Ohio, tille, S. C., returned to their homes on Sunday, having come Miss Annie Howell Jordan, Miss Annie Saxon, Miss Louise Wil- to attend the funeral of Mrs. R liams, Miss Leola Faulk; Mesers. H. Walker.

> Mrs. Emmett Porter and children will leave tonight for Vic gittin to spend several weeks.

Mr. Julian Tutwiler of Atlan tu is spending his vacation will home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine and children have returned from on Friday evening in honor of Gainesville, Fta.

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H B Law, who has been down some time with typhoid fever is still in a serious condition, much to the regret of his many friends roll. Emile McKenzie, and Alvin in the city.

> Misses Mac and Fannie Moseley, of Brockton, are the guestof their brother, Glenn Moseley on North Alice street.

> in Use Fer Over 30 Years

Dr. H P. Kramer, the noted surgeon, in a recent address at the Ricketts Research Laboratory, Chelmatt "The Mr. Markstein is the youngest time was when the farmer could drive son of Mr. and Mrs. May Mark, to town and get tanked up and his son of Mr. and Mrs. May Mark, triends would put him in the buggy stein of Dayton, Ohio. He now and the sober horse would carry him resides in Enfanta, Ala where he home. But you can not do that now with automobiles. We know that most of the automobile accidents are after dinners where alcohol has been served, and that not always la ex-

> After describing the effects of alcohol as similar to those of chloreform of effer, except for the fact that it works more slowly, he considered its effect upon efficiency in various fields of endeavor, and showed charts provcompositors, bookkeepers and soldiers after they have taken liquor.

"Itut a friend sald to me," remarked Dr Kramer, confinding the same line of argument, "Testor, you must know that Mr. Blank, the lury lawyer, is the celebrated actor was more linressive when drinking.' I asked this can if he would want his chauffeur, his locomotive engineer, his surgeon to drink. He said he would not. Now the orator and the actor are in vocal pursuits. Alcohol makes them more passionate. But the judge on the bench knows that the lawyer is less capable of keen analysis when in his cups, and the trained diamatle triffe is not coming up to what he should These men are like the court Jesters. are off the Job. The governor is not

"No one newadays thinks drunkenhess is well. What the public needis instruction about the destructive effect of moderate indulgence

The following testimony to the advantages of probibition appeared in one of the newspapers of Sussex county, Delaware

The county fall at Georgetown is Nest la blic vacation, chickens are roosting in the planted in early corn unless another applicant appears. The lone prisoner, Elwood Armstrong, who was afraid to stay by himself, was paraled for two ing five dozen eggs.'

Further testhoony as to the workings of probibition comes from Kala-The Cazette of that "Kalamazoo Without Cross for 48 Hours -Crimeters Period of John Barbeycorn," and the Hem reads: Rooms for rent. Apply within This is the text of a sign which will central police station in another week if the period of quiet continues. Not a cell door in the station house has been assered during the last 45 hours as an abandoned country church There has not been a single drunk ar in general appears to be at a stand-

SOYS AND BREWERIES.

A man was trying to convince another that because of the vested interests invalved the people had no right to close the breweries. His friend answered thus: "I have three boys ly the time I graduate them from col-lege they will have cost me about ten thousand dollars apiece. Every inthat the brewery stands for is diametrically opposed to and threatens the investment that I have made in my boys. No doubt the brewer has more plant, but I am going to safeguard my wn interests first. I shall vote dry within ten minutes after the polis open if I can get my ballot by that

JOHN BARLEYCORN SENTENCED.

in pronouncing sentence on over one hundred men, including the mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., for conspiracy in election frauds, Judge Anderson of the United States district court passed soutence as well on John Barleycorn. He said: "My notion is that the saioon will have to go. I helieve that the time will come when the people will rise up and smash the saloen, at least as we have it now. The evi-dence in this case showed that the saloons were the center of nearly all the corruption in the election at Terra

PRINTERS AND WHISKY.

"More printers are harmed by whisky than by all the insanitary shops ay than ay all the insanitary shops in the world," President -Wright of the Typographical union No. 16 of Chicago, is reported to have recently

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ject to furnishing the newspapers soner of Education. This is obvertising themselves. A surcein-1 shout luck of interest among the Foster Stroot. porents in the schools of his citwas asked whether he reported the progress of the school, their he did not believe in advertising thimself. He failed to grasp the idea that se'ool news is not for the purpose of boosting a superintendent, besid's being locatemate news, it eads attention to the needs of the work of the school so that the school may beome more efficient

"In several rates, as Frederic, Kans, there is an educational is ! sur of the lo at paper. In som γ eities there are dialy notes. On the whole, the public is becoming better informed to garding the schools than it was a few years ago. The tendency is toward greater publicity by . Line, choops beining 'be sumpu newspaper articles

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estly do not lear to turn on the Each rlub discussed the question searchlight," declares Mr. Def- and sent a representative to prefenbaugh. "The sentiment is sent to the teachers the idea of rowing among school hourds the club. In the opinion of the hat the public should know how superintendent of schools in that its money is expended. In the eary, the plan aroused interest nost progressive schools, the lamong the women of the city in

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